

Spartan Daily

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990

Parties or independents?

A.S. directors past, present disagree on which is best

By Michael Moeller
Daily staff writer

For the first time in almost a decade, students going to the polls for the Associated Students elections will not have a choice between independent candidates and a party system.

Last year's landslide victory by the independents marked the end of a number of party systems which had dominated campus government for almost 10 years.

Past, current and future candidates disagree over which system better represents the campus as a whole.

"During the past nine out of 10 years, the A.S. has been structured for a party," said Tom Boothe, co-

founder of the REAL party and current A.S. executive assistant.

"In essence, the independents last year were a party. They met together and worked over some problems and helped each other out. Mark Murillo funded some of their campaign.

"Even though I helped build the REAL party, I felt it had turned into an aberration of what it started out to be," Boothe added. "The party was not like one in a traditional sense. This year the candidates really are running as individuals."

Presidential candidate Jim Walters said that independents better represent the different opinions on campus because possible board

members could be from both the left and the right side.

"I personally like being thought of as an individual rather than a group of 15," Walters said. "I think that as independents, the people who are elected will have an advantage because they really want to be in office. A party needs a coalition representing campus groups. Last year they seemed like the REAL party was recruiting people just because of the color of their skin or the organization that they were a part of. While it looked good on paper, it had very little substance."

Current A.S. President Scott See PARTY, back page

Associated Students Elections '90

• Where to vote:

In front of the Student Union
In front of Clark Library
Inside the Event Center

• When:

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today

• What you need:

Valid spring 1990 SJSU student I.D. to vote.

Election costly for some candidates

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

By the time this year's A.S. elections are over, some of the candidates will have spent or amassed debts of hundreds of dollars on posters, fliers and other costly campaign tools.

Jim Walters, a candidate for A.S. president, has spent \$392 on artwork and the printing of campaign posters, business cards and fliers.

Asked why he is spending so much, Walters replied, "I want to win."

Walters said he is paying for his campaign with his own money — a \$650 monthly social security check and the \$450 monthly sti-

pend he receives as A.S. vice president.

"I've spent every penny I've had," Walters said.

Arnez Washington, one of Walters' opponents in the race for A.S. president, said that he hoped to keep his campaign costs under \$400.

Washington said that he will cover his campaign expenses with money he saved during four years in the Air Force.

He hoped to keep costs down by running a "word of mouth" campaign.

"If every student who hears what I have to say tells one other See EXPENSE, back page

Group decides against suing CSU trustees

By Rob Neill
Daily staff writer

No lawsuit will be filed for the time being against the CSU Board of Trustees by an organization that had threatened litigation.

The First Amendment Coalition had threatened to file suit to open records of a Nov. 1 meeting when the trustees discussed and voted on pay raises of up to 43 percent for university executives.

"We have not decided whether or not to sue," said Mel Opatowsky, director of the First Amendment Coalition. Instead, the group sent a letter to Marianthi Lansdale, CSU chairwoman, specifically asking — again — that the trustees open meeting records that Opatowsky asserts were closed illegally.

Opatowsky, speaking on behalf of the coalition, sent a letter dated March 23 to Lansdale, demanding that the records be opened.

A previous request had been denied by CSU General Counsel Mayer Chapman March 12.

At a March 14 meeting, Lansdale announced after a closed session that the board would form an ad-hoc committee to review the pay increases and "related issues, including the process by which compensation and benefits are determined," such as the closed meeting policy.

The committee, headed by Trustee William Campbell, is expected to give a report at the next board meeting scheduled May 14 and 15, although there have been no plans made yet for a committee meeting to study the raise. The trustees have also not made a decision on whether the meetings will be open to the public.

"The dates and locations have not been made yet...we're looking at sometime in April,"



Marianthi Lansdale
... CSU trustee chairwoman

said Jackie Worm, Campbell's secretary.

Opatowsky asked in his letter that the records be opened because Chapman's reasoning that the records should be closed because they concern personnel deliberations is faulty.

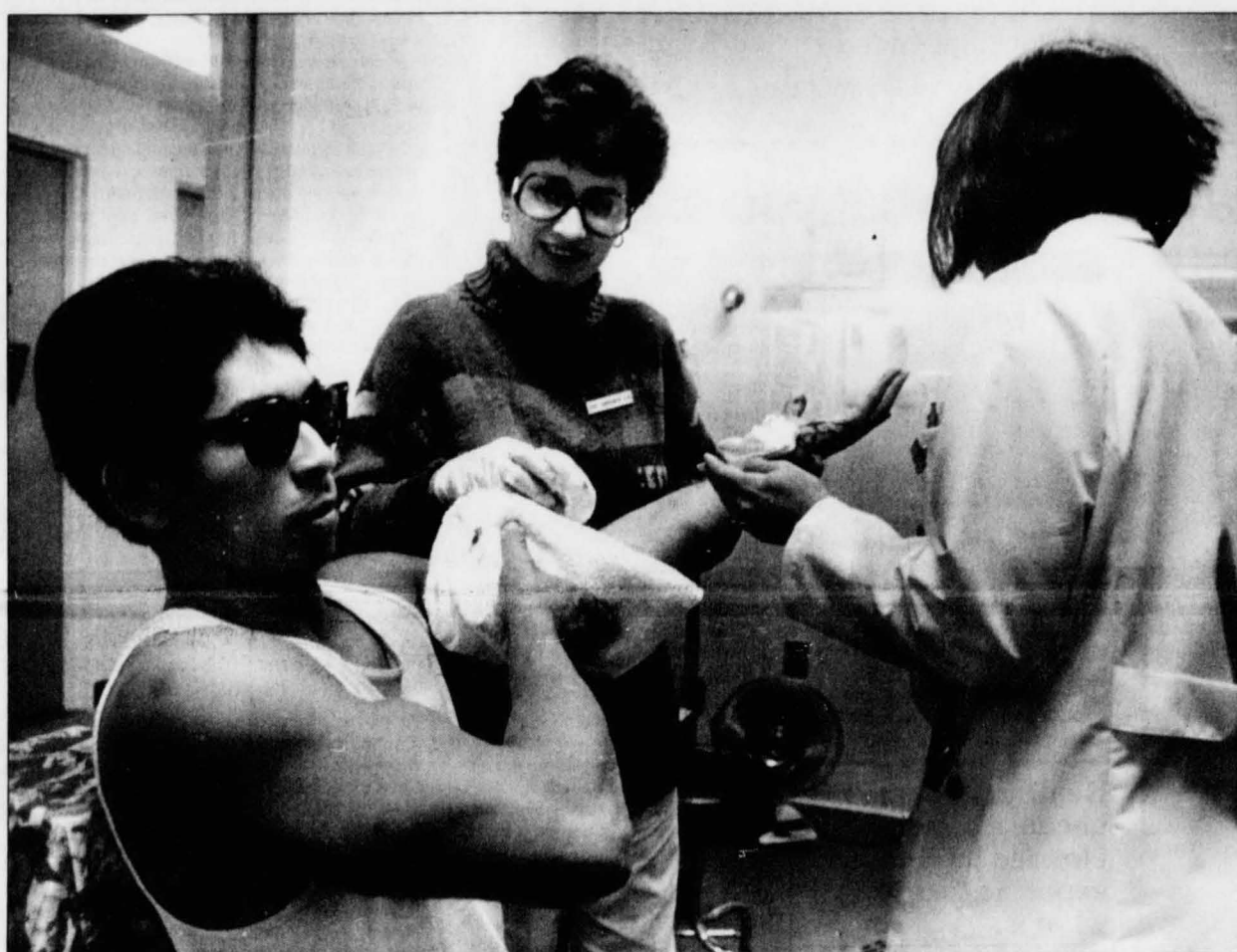
California laws require that public meetings remain open unless the discussion includes the hiring or firing of public employees — nothing in the law mentions salary debates.

Chapman would not return calls on the issue.

Lansdale and William Campbell, another CSU trustee, gave testimony at a state Assembly subcommittee Monday about the California State University executive pay raises. One assemblyman said the testimony may result in laws putting restraints on the trustees' ability to reward themselves.

"They should have had the guts to come to us and ask for money for exec's salaries," said Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education.

"I'm considering using budget See SUIT, back page



SJSU student Kazu Honda of Sigma Chi gets his arm bandaged by Registered Nurse Judy Gardener, center, and Dr. Patricia Yeung

Fraternity member hurt in Derby Days chase

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

How does the saying go? "It's always fun until someone gets hurt?"

The fun ended for a Sigma Chi fraternity member when he crashed into a glass door of the Art Building Thursday around 11 a.m., sending large plates of broken glass into the hallway.

Kazu Honda received deep

cuts on his left hand and arm when he ran into the door and the glass shattered.

As part of a Derby Days event, Kazu Honda was attempting to elude a chase by 15 to 20 women through the quad of the building.

Two friends of Honda and Tom Migurski, an art department faculty member, assisted him, See DERBYS, back page

after running into a glass door of the Art Building during Derby Days activities.



A janitor cleans up the broken glass from the door that Honda ran into.

Customers mourn the closing of Manny's Cellar

By Barbara Langley
Daily staff writer

Three weeks ago the walls of Manny's Cellar were covered with beer company mirrors and photographs of customers. Now, only faded squares checker the wood paneling.

There aren't many souvenirs left from Manny's, the well-worn bar that's closing Saturday after 27 years.

"Everybody's trying to get anything, a glass, a straw — anything," said Cheri Abernethy, a waitress and bartender for about five years. "Everyone that's ever been downtown has been to Manny's. They have great memories of Manny's. It will always seem like something's missing. It'll never be the same."

Manny's, which sits at the corner of W. St. John and San Pedro streets, has been a popular spot with everyone from the student to the superior court judge. Even though Manny's plans to serve its final drink on Saturday, there is a possibility that a similar establishment will open in

September, just a few steps from the original Manny's location.

It's "just talk," founder and co-owner Manuel Pereira said in an interview Wednesday.

The talk includes a new bar in the cellar of a house near Manny's, Abernethy said. A few attorneys and investors are looking into the possibility, but Pereira isn't involved. In fact he plans to "go home and go fishing and play golf," he said.

"Manny's almost 71, it's just time for him to retire," Abernethy said. "It's time to just go and live a simple life."

But many of Manny's regulars hope that it isn't just a rumor. They've been going to the bar for years and they've made friends with the other customers, the waitresses and the bartenders.

"It's like knocking down the home I grew up in," said senior Todd Haynes. "They are a unique group of bartenders. I think it would work anywhere. Realistically I don't think it'll happen, but it'd be

nice."

"I don't know where I'm going to go," said SJSU junior Jeremy King. "It's a bummer that they're closing. That's one of the greatest places to meet people."

The bartenders are also hoping that a new Manny's will materialize. "We want to come back, but it depends on" what kind of offer, if any, is made to them, Abernethy said.

The small, dusky room, that is live with loud conversation and clanking dishes sits below street level, just a few steps below the sidewalk. At lunch time the 99-person capacity room is jammed. The waitresses and bartenders almost need track shoes.

The bar attracts people from nearly every profession imaginable. Many players from the San Francisco 49ers, the Giants and the Oakland A's often pop in, Pereira said.

But that doesn't change the service. "Everybody gets treated the same

way," Abernethy said. Attorneys, judges, secretaries and construction workers sit in the same bar. "It's not plastic," she said. "It's down to earth. People come in and unwind. It's just like grandma's house — a very comfortable and good atmosphere."

Manny's can get crowded, especially on Thursday nights when a majority of the customers come in from SJSU. On a regular Thursday there might be a line of 20 or 30 people waiting to come in, Abernethy said.

"I look forward to seeing a lot of the people," said bartender Sandy "Sass" Smith. "Some of the guys I've really gotten to know. I've had a good time with a lot of people."

She spends time talking with the customers when she's not busy pouring. "I've watched a lot of people grow up and go their way," Smith said. Some people even come back and tell her what they're doing, she said.

See MANNY'S, page 10



Manny Pereira stands in front of Manny's Cellar that will close Saturday.

SPARTAN

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Job Corps doing its job well

Editor,

In regards to the column written by Lisa Billigmeier that appeared in the March 23 issue of the Spartan Daily, I was very upset to know that the Spartan Daily would allow a column to be published without its reporter getting all the facts.

First of all, how can she make generalizations about a whole program and say that Job Corps is not doing its job when in fact, 93 percent of Job Corps graduates are placed on jobs in the field of their training. Can SJSU say the same?

Also, the statement "living next door to minor criminal offenders" shows her lack of knowledge as to what Job Corps really is. Yes, some Job Corps students have been given the choice between job training and juvenile hall, however, they make up less than 10 percent of our residents. Most of us are from low-income families and have decided that we want to better our lives by getting vocational training.

It's funny that she mentions our loud music on Wednesday nights which is off by 9:45 p.m., yet when the frat houses have their "social gatherings" they are up until two or three in the morning. Maybe because they are fraternities and not the Job Corps is why their behavior is more acceptable to her.

She says that there have been "numerous stabbing incidents" within the past month, when in fact, there have only been two within the past two years.

Ms. Billigmeier's entire column seems to be mostly based on conjecture and rumor. I was led to believe that a newspaper, even one as diminutive as the Daily, is supposed to be based on facts. It seems to me that the journalism department isn't doing their job, at least where Ms. Billigmeier is concerned.

Sanderisse Deason
Corpsmember
San Jose Job Corps

More to the campus than Pikes

Editor,

As a student of SJSU and an avid reader of the Spartan Daily, I am so tired of reading about the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their 1990 Women of San Jose State calendar.

Do your staff writers have nothing better to do than follow around the Pike fraternity? Since the calendar came out on Oct. 27, the Spartan Daily has done nothing but put down and ridicule the Pikes. Could the Spartan Daily possibly write just one good article on the Pikes? Or is the Spartan Daily trying to suggest that the Pikes are an awful fraternity and all other ones at SJSU are perfect?

And isn't there more going on at SJSU besides the Pikes? I want to hear more about SJSU President Gail Fullerton's recent pay raise or the real reason football coach Claude Gilbert was recently fired. Now that's headline material!

Nannette Romero
Junior
Administration of Justice

Coverage appreciated

Editor,

We, the officers of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), were delighted to read the article introducing Dr. Sanchez, director of the Student Health Services, to the campus in the March 26 issue of the Spartan Daily. Dr. Sanchez commented that one of his first activities was to meet with SHAC to discuss issues relevant to health care of students at SJSU.

We hope to get a renewed level of participation under Dr. Sanchez's administration, from the student body in determining how health care issues should be addressed. Dr. Sanchez brings with him a welcome outlook in eliciting student ideas and participation with regard to health issues related to college students.

If you are willing to donate time and energy, or just want to voice your opinions and concerns, please plan to attend one of SHAC's weekly meetings that are held on Mondays at noon in the Health Building.

Carolyn Stewart
Josie Sandoval
Co-chairs
Rama Barnwell
Treasurer
Mark Robbins
Secretary
SHAC

Spartan Daily

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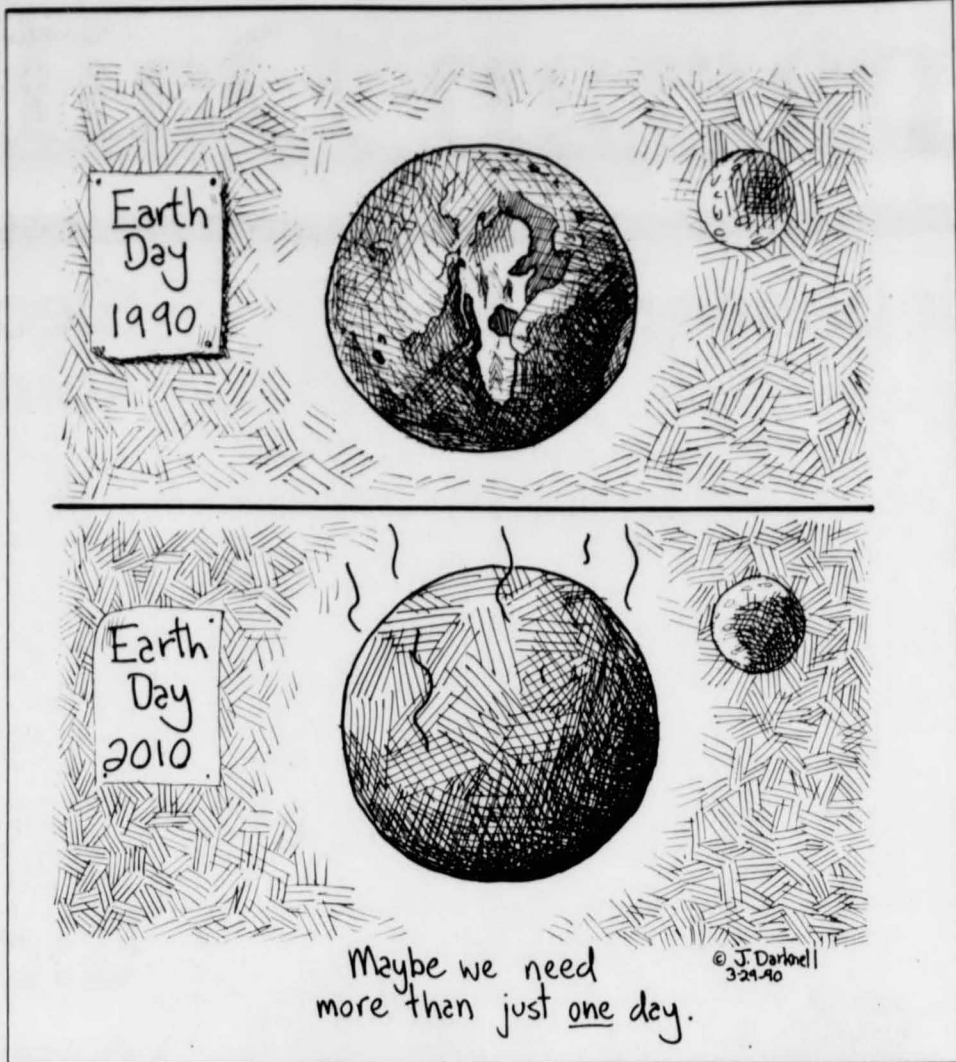
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Not always seeing what you expect

It had been a long flight. Eleven hours.

While the flight crew gave directions about exiting the plane, a rumor circulated our small business class section that Elizabeth Taylor was on the plane — flying first class, of course.

My mother chirped with excitement. She wanted to get a glimpse of this passionate sex idol, this legendary movie-maker, this never-aging glamour queen with her long line of ex-husbands.

But I confess — I wanted to see her too.

We left the plane via a ramp that connected us to the airport through a long hallway. Along this corridor were huge windows through which we could see our plane.

A group of reporters and photographers waited for Taylor's grand departure at the bottom of a stairwell that protruded from another exit of the plane.

With their cameras ready to go, about twelve passengers from the plane waited at the windows to see Taylor. Needless to say, my family was among them.

Everyone was talking about her saying, "Liz this," and "Liz that," and "Isn't she beautiful?"

I paced anxiously alongside one of the windows that was furthest from the other passengers and my family. I was tired and wanted out of there. Then I noticed another crowd of people walking in our direction. "That must be her," I said out loud.

No one was listening. "Hey," I said to my dad, "I think that's her."

The crowd was coming closer. "No," came his dazed reply as he blankly stared out the window. "I don't see anyone."

Everyone was looking out the

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY LISA CUELLAR

window in expectation, completely oblivious to anything but their own thoughts of what they would see.

"Here she comes," I said in a singsong voice ringing with a "You better listen to me" tone.

No one heard me.

I saw Taylor clearly as she passed us. She wore a mask of makeup — mostly coverup with

Reality is missed because our vision is clouded by what we expect rather than what is.

no color, her hair in all directions, and casual clothing in jeans and a blouse. She looked old. Very old and sad — where was the glamour?

Some of the kids were watching with me, but they were too young to know or care about who she was.

They had no illusions about what was happening. The only action they saw was a crowd of people walking by and it was more interesting than looking through a window at a plane they had sat in for hours.

Taylor and her party passed us and then disappeared around the

corner.

"You missed her," I said, very much annoyed that they had ignored me. "Helloooo," I said to my spacey mother and yanked on her sleeve. "She's gone."

They still didn't believe me.

After a few more minutes of waiting and after they watched the media people running from the stairwell, they realized she was probably not on the plane.

"No, really?" I said sarcastically.

I was fourteen when this happened, but I remember it so well, because no one could see what was plainly in front of them (only the plane).

To this day, I don't think anyone of them would believe me if I told them Liz Taylor was only three or four feet away.

It was bizarre, but I think it's very much how people are.

Reality is missed because our vision is clouded by what we expect rather than what is.

The answers to our searching are within our grasp, but we can't see it. We won't see it. It's too threatening when situations don't live up to our picture of what they should be.

No one wants to believe Liz Taylor is an aging has-been who is bound for the same fate as the rest of humanity, but it's true. Everyone gets old and everyone dies.

Lots of people say life is what you make of it. This might be why no one saw Taylor.

But maybe people, with all their own feelings and private perceptions, are what life makes out. This sounds more feasible.

And in spite of what we think or feel or try to make life be, reality is.

Lisa Cuellar is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Actions should be meaningful

Editor,

If we want to really do something for the planet, I suggest we all boycott Earth Day.

In case you haven't already heard, Earth Day is that annual paroxysm of planetary concern that many of us indulge in each year. This year, it is to be bigger and better than ever, complete with national television specials and big stars like Meryl Streep.

Now I have nothing behind the idea of Earth Day. It's just that it's clear that we don't really mean it. It's sort of like going to church only on Easter, or being charitable only at Christmas. All it serves to do is, for a moment, mollify our collective guilt and let us forget how quickly we are thrashing the planet.

I could get into Earth Day if I thought people were sincere about it. If they did things like burn their driver's licenses, or vow to permanently boycott polluters. If I saw Meryl Streep moving into a two room apartment and start taking the bus I would take note.

No, I think we should all celebrate Earthday in a less hypocritical fashion — by doing what we will all so back to doing anyway after the extravaganza. That is, making solo automobile roundtrips to San Francisco, buying new things when perfectly good used ones are available, passively accepting all the styro-foam crap we get with a bigmac, throwing out edible food and staying too busy to lean on the big industry that mucks up the water and air.

For myself, I'm going to drive up to San Francisco (alone) to mail a letter to Joseph Hazelwood and congratulate him for what he did for us in Valdez. I'm

going to tell him that his was an act of inspiration. We need a few more — and fast — or we are all in big trouble.

Jerry T. Lawler
Graduate student
Psychology

One more time

Editor,

I decided you needed one more letter mentioning the bike policy, the "Seven Second Delay" cartoon, the merits of ROTC, the Pike calendar and the parking situation.

Roy Christman
Professor
Political Science

Column policy

Signed columns are written by members of the Spartan Daily staff. They express the opinion of the writer and not the viewpoints of the newspaper.

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.

EDITORS' FORUM

Farewell to Manny's

By Robert Mallard

In baseball, it is not admirable for a team to be a cellar dweller. For many SJSU students though, it is a way of life on Thursday evenings.

Many SJSU students will lose their favorite Thursday night hangout with its wisecracking bartenders when Manny's Cellar closes its doors for the last time 2 a.m. Sunday.

The downtown establishment has existed for over 26 years in the cellar of the historical landmark and house of famous former San Jose mayor Thomas Fallon. Because of tough remodeling conditions imposed by the city's redevelopment committee, Manny's is being forced to shut down. The building will be restored to its original dimensions.

This evening will be the last opportunity for students to enjoy "college night," as they are referred to within the campus community.

"We know that all of our customers that have ever been to Manny's will be here," Cheri Abernathy, one of the establishment's bartenders said, when referring to the cellar's final few days of business.

With the influx of new clubs such as Paradise Beach and the Oasis, one would ask why an underground neighborhood bar with wood paneled walls and wall paper resembling that of a bathroom's, ancient Formica table tops and chairs that don't match would be the preferred social gathering place.

There is no dancing to Bobby Brown music and if there are any tunes playing, the constant buzzing of various conversations drowns them out.

The drinks are reasonable and the atmosphere is friendly. Rather than a seductive look from someone dressed in Gentleman's Quarterly or Cosmopolitan fashion, one gets a friendly "hello" from a colleague often dressed in shorts and a sweatshirt. There is a constant array of "heys!" and hugs amongst friends.

"If you're somebody at SJSU, you'll go to Manny's," said Sandy "Sass" Smith, another of the establishment's bartenders.

A wide variety of SJSU students ranging from Greeks and Spartan athletes to former Associated Students presidents has frequented Manny's, Smith said.

With the influx of the new nightclubs, Smith anticipated business to increase.

"Who wants to wait in line (at one of the other clubs)," Smith said. Students eventually end up saying, "screw this, let's go to Manny's."

Abernathy added: "It's not plastic, it's down to earth."

According to Sass, members of Sigma Chi fraternity were the first to really treat the establishment as a hangout.

Others followed.

I remember my initial visit to Manny's four years ago. It was my pledge semester at Sigma Chi and we had our "Big Bro-Lil' Bro" night at Manny's because we could have the whole place to ourselves and the drinks were reasonable. There have been some changes since then.

In December 1987, Manny's decided, reluctantly, to cater exclusively to a college crowd, Smith said. She decided to tend bar for tips only for Sigma Chi's initiation dinner. The college business began to boom afterward.

Smith emphasized that some of the old student regulars have gotten frustrated because they now have to wait in line for 20 minutes just to get in. The place is definitely more crowded but the drinks remain reasonable.

The buck-and-a-half price on beers and two dollar charge for well drinks definitely fits into a college student's budget.

Although doormen have been added, trouble has never emerged during the many enjoyable evenings I have experienced at the San Jose landmark. After a busy week, it is quite satisfying to be able to have a drink and casually converse without musical interference with a majority of my friends that I haven't been able to spend time with during the week.

The wry sense of humor and take-no-crap-from-anyone-attitude displayed by Smith and Abernathy has not only increased the place's attractiveness, but made the bartenders two of the most popular people on campus.

"You have to give everybody a bad time to give them a feel of the place," Abernathy said.

The two women have their sensitive side as well. They have conversed with troubled student customers on matters such as romantic relationships and enjoyed campus life in their own way.

"I didn't go to college," Smith said. "I've seen a little of what I missed."

Unlike other college hangouts, Manny's has a very limited advertising budget.

None.

By word of mouth, the establishment has emerged into an early evening meeting place for friends. If you're running late and missed your friends, you can find them there. After midnight the place begins to thin out and students head over to Paradise Beach.

After being bombarded all evening long with requests, Smith and Abernathy retrieve all of the empty bottles and glasses and clean up the place until four in the morning.

Unfortunately they won't have to do this anymore. The historical building will no longer ring with the conversation of companionable students. SJSU has once again lost to downtown redevelopment.

Robert Mallard is an associate editor.

Recent CSU actions draw fire

By Brian Wright
Daily staff writer

California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds is paid up to \$300,000 a year for her duties as well as serving on boards for four different corporations.

Reynolds receives a substantial income from her director positions at GTE, Maytag, Abbott Labs and American Electric Power Co., said CSU trustee Dean Leshner.

Leshner estimated Reynolds makes more than \$100,000 from those four directorships.

Recently, Reynolds received a 43 percent raise as chancellor, increasing her income from \$136,248 to \$195,000. Her raise, in addition to other executive raises — including SJSU President Gail Fullerton — and the purchase of cars for certain CSU staff, came with a wealth of criticism from faculty and students.

The raises were decided upon at a trustees' meeting in closed session, according to the Spartan Daily on March 15.

Possible violations of state open meeting laws may have been violated, said Mel Opatowsky, president of the First Amendment Association.

A recent student demonstration between the Spartan Complex and Event Center attempted to build student awareness and amass signatures petitioning Fullerton's recent raise. The students protested with a large banner that read, "Raise campus funding, not executive salaries."



W. Ann Reynolds
... CSU chancellor



Dean Leshner
... CSU trustee

CSU executives have received annual "general raises," totaling 26.4 percent over the last five years, according to Jack Samit, CSU executive vice-chancellor for employee relations. A general raise is given as a flat rate to all state employees.

The raises recently approved by the trustees, however, were based on the salaries of comparable university executives, he said. Salary comparisons were made with the University of California, New York University and the University of Texas. The presidents of those universities all make in excess of \$200,000 a year, according to Ann Ambrose, CSU spokeswoman.

Faculty members have received

raises each year in the last five years which total 32.2 percent, Samit said. Faculty raises, he added, are annually adjusted to match the salaries of other faculty in comparable institutions. He also said the most recent faculty raise was 4 percent.

Another concern over Reynolds' service as a director on the corporations came in 1987, when a group of trustees attempted to oust her, citing her frequent travels and absences from the Long Beach headquarters as one of the reasons for her to step down.

GTE is the only corporation located in California, where she is a director. The remaining three have main offices in Iowa, Illinois and

Ohio, where Reynolds must travel to serve as director, according to a San Jose Mercury News article on Sunday.

At least six trustees were opposed to Reynolds' leadership style, calling her "abrasive and inattentive," as well as upset at her continual absences, according to a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times from March 1987 to July, 1987.

Three of those trustees, Theodore A. Bruinsma, Lynn Wasserman and Robert Kully, were named in the articles as opposing Reynolds. All three are no longer on the board of trustees.

Bruinsma was appointed to look into the charges against Reynolds. A final report was prepared by San Francisco-based Peat Marwick Mitchell and Company. The board of trustees in July gave Reynolds a vote of support. Bruinsma later resigned in 1988, still frustrated by the CSU leadership, according to a June 2, 1988 Los Angeles Times.

Leshner has been critical of CSU executives as well as other trustees, but said in a recent interview that he has no problem with the chancellor's leadership.

"She has treated me with respect," Leshner said. "I have no major complaints" about her.

He added that "she is not as strong an educational leader as her predecessor." Leshner has been on the board of trustees since 1973, except for four years (1981 to 1985). Reynolds has been chancellor since 1982.

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Todd Cronin was requested to "step down" from his position as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council after his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, was temporarily suspended from the university Monday.

Officials from SJSU Students Services, who sent a directive to Cronin asking him to step down, said that Cronin may return when his house is reinstated, supposedly by fall.

More than 1,500 students were exposed to community leaders, informational workshops and entertainment Monday when they attended the ninth annual Raza Day, organized by MEChA.

Jessi Serna, a private attorney and community leader, spoke about her struggles and achievements.

Multiple transplant recipient is dead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 26-year-old woman who was the world's only recipient of a heart-liver-kidney transplant has died of hepatitis, hospital officials said Tuesday.

A former A.S. Business Office student employee accused A.S. presidential candidate Jim Walters of abusing his position as an A.S. board member to cash about \$250 worth of bad checks at the office.

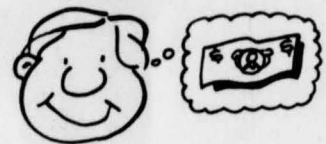
Tom Boothe, a former A.S. president, partially blames A.S. presidential candidate Arnez Washington's poor performance as the director of public relations for the elimination of that position.

Gerard Burger, a foreign language professor at SJSU spoke about "1992 — The Reunification of Europe," at the University Club.

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FEMA reponds to board's charges

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The question of what happens with Alameda County's low-income hotels and apartment buildings damaged in the October earthquake appears clouded by a war of semantics.

Don Perata, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, accused the Federal Emergency Management Agency Tuesday of going back on a promise to repair the housing units.

"FEMA is not changing anything," responded FEMA spokeswoman Lorri Jean. "We never said we would rebuild residences."

The agency filed court papers Monday to rescind a settlement with Alameda County's Legal Aid Society that pledged federal funds "for the replacement of all (low-income hotels) and shelter units in buildings which were occupied and rendered uninhabitable by the earthquake."

It defined replacement as meaning in part "rehabilitation of existing buildings for use as SROs and/or shelters."

Jean said FEMA will help house 330 Oakland residents for a year. The city says that's about 1,000 short of the true number of residents who need housing.

Oakland officials wanted FEMA aid to help restore at least some of the 11 damaged low-income hotels and apartment buildings at a cost of \$20 million to \$30 million. Those officials contend FEMA's new position would block all or most of that money.

Jean said FEMA has discovered it already has given aid to many displaced people and. "We don't give money to people twice."

She said if a building can be fixed by minor rehabilitation, "we're willing to pay for that."

Disney more concerned with the environment

BURBANK (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. deals primarily with fantasy, but even that needs to be environmentally correct.

So Kym Murphy, who holds a degree in zoology from California State University, Los Angeles, was named vice president of environmental policy on Monday.

His new duties will include dealing with outside groups on matters of environmental policy as well as making sure that Disney employees practice recycling, purchase reused materials and implement environmental themes in the company's entertainment products.

Disney officials have had several run-ins with environmentalists over the years. First it was the use at Disney theme parks of rabbit fur for Davey Crockett coonskin caps — a practice that was dumped several years ago in favor of artificial pelts.

Then, last year, Disney employees on Discovery Island in Florida's Walt Disney World angered the federal government when several vultures were killed after descending on the zoological exhibit.

The giant entertainment company denied, however, that such

problems prompted the new position. Rather, it was because Disney president Frank Wells "is such an environmentalist at heart," as is chairman Michael Eisner, Murphy said.

Before coming to Disney, Murphy was corporate technical director at Sea World and director of operations at Marineland.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Speaker: W.A. Harrison on "Elementary Tight-Binding Theory of Molecules and Solids," 1:30 p.m., SCI 251. Call 924-5267.

BLACK GRADUATION '90: Orientation-planning meeting, 8 p.m., Afro-Am Studies Bldg DD. Call 924-5886.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: AIDS video preview, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6117.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Planning meeting for next two months, 5:30 p.m., WLN 3rd floor, Chicano Resource Library. Meetings will be held every Thursday. Call 452-7460.

GAY/LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting: "Bisexual Speakers Panel," 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, Admin 232. Call 924-5930.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: AIDS and People of Color Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call 924-6117.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: General Meeting on Election for next year, yearbook, picnic, food bazaar and walk-a-thon, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Council Chambers (3rd floor). Call 262-6324.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sing-a-long and social, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel. Call 298-0204.

NEO (GRAPHIC DESIGN CLUB): Speaker, John Mattos, S.F. Illustrator, 5 p.m. to 7:30

p.m., S.U. Costanoan. Call 924-8721.

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE: Open forum, Dr. Ray Lou, Candidate for Associate AVP Undergraduate Studies, 2 p.m., DH 505. Call 924-2404.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Weekly meeting, noon, outside of S.U. Council Chambers. Call 268-1411.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 257-6050.

CYCLING CLUB: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo. Call 292-2511.

FRIDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Career exploration by computer, 12:30 p.m., BC 13. Call 924-6030.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Shabbat dancing, 10 p.m., The Edge in Palo Alto, meet at Teller Machines 8:30 p.m. Call 286-1531.

AD CLUB: Murphy Competition deadline, \$5. Call 924-3270.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: Int'l F.D. class, beg int (drop-ins welcome), 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Women's Gym, SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

AKBAYAN: Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Northside Community Center (6th and Empire St.). Call 773-0673.

SATURDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI: Free Income Tax Assistance, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., BC 213. Call 924-3492.

SUNDAY

SJSU JAZZ STUDIES DEPT.: Lisa Alberto, senior recital, 8:30 p.m., SJSU Studio Theatre (5th and San Fernando). Call 275-0157.

SPARTAN TRACK CLUB: Spartan Gold Rush Run, 9 a.m. (TIME CHANGE: Move

clocks Ahead One Hour), Hellyer Park. Call 971-8164.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m., Lutheran Worship, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Catholic Mass, Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

MONDAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Fund-raising bake goods and creative chocolates, 8 a.m. to noon, in front of S.U. Call 779-9262; board meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo. Call 295-0415.

TUESDAY

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Final M.S. Seminar — Steve Ferla, Analysis of Medium Effects in the Solvolysis of Adamantyl Compounds, 4:30 p.m., DH 135. Call 924-5000.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Christianity on Trial, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Distortions of U.S. History, a talk by Dr. Dowd, noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 971-8256.

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open Gaming, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

ARMY ROTC: Bunny Shoot, April 4, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY: Seminar: Vertically Nested Regional Numerical Weather Prediction Model, 4 p.m., DH 615. Call 924-5200.

OTHER

STUDENT CALIF. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION: General Meeting, 9 a.m., SH 331. Call 270-0469.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, careers with Waste Management, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6010.

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Softball team enters Top 20 for first time



Ken Kwok — Daily staff photographer

Spartan first baseman Janie Meneses looks for a double play after a putout. SJSU swept a doubleheader from Santa Clara on Tuesday.

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

SANTA CLARA — For the first time in its five-year history, the SJSU softball program has earned a spot in the NCAA top 20 rankings.

This week's poll ranked the Spartans 11th and was announced Tuesday before the Spartans (20-8) swept Santa Clara 7-0 and 6-1 in a doubleheader at Lafayette Park. The Broncos fell to 9-22.

All regular season dates in softball are doubleheaders.

The Spartans are on pace to eclipse last year's school record of 36 wins. As of Tuesday they were fourth in the Big West at 4-2.

SJSU won 10 of 11 games last week to jump into the rankings, including two victories over then eighth ranked Sacramento State, which is in its first year of Division I play. Sacramento is ranked 10th this week.

"Apparently people thought we were worthy," SJSU head coach Kathy Strahan said. "We've got one of the strongest conferences in the country."

The Big West Conference has five teams in the top 20. Fresno State, 28-7 overall and 10-2 in the Big West as of Tuesday, is ranked second behind UCLA.

"We weren't expecting to be ranked that high," left fielder Sharon Cafini said. "This year we were expected to win, which puts more pressure on us."

The Spartans embark today on a three game road trip this weekend to Southern California. They take on Cal Poly Pomona Friday, San Diego State Saturday and fourth ranked Cal State Fullerton (24-9 overall and 4-3 in conference) Sunday.

"This is a big weekend for us," Strahan said. "The ranking is nice but we want to push that aside and

just play ball."

Before last week the Spartans were 12-7 and off to a slow start, Strahan said.

"I think early in the year we were very talented. The freshman have stepped in and really done a good job," she said. "The freshman didn't have the experience and maturity for what this level takes so we got off to a slow start."

The loss of leadoff hitter No-leana Woodard for the year because of a knee injury suffered the second week of the season, didn't help things for the Spartans.

Woodard, a sophomore, stole a conference record 30 bases last year. She will redshirt this season.

"We've had a number of people rise to the occasion to take her place," Strahan said. "The veterans have stepped in there and their

numbers are up."

Right fielder Janice Richner has been batting near .500 of late after an 0-20 string to start the season. She was 4 for 6 against Santa Clara Tuesday.

"Darcy Stapley, Roz Rios and Janice have caught on," Strahan said. "They're hot now and that's made all the difference."

Cafini went 4 for 4 in the first game against the Broncos and had an inside the park home run in the second game. She also drove in four runs.

Freshman pitcher Trina Walsh (2-3), shut out the Broncos in the first game on four hits.

Fellow freshman Mitzi Zenger allowed just two hits in the night cap to improve to 6-1. Zenger narrowly missed throwing a perfect game in her first start of the season against St. Mary's College.

Baseball team wins 15th straight

SJSU avenges earlier loss to USF; ups record to 28-2

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

Craig Jacobs doubled and drove in two runs to lead SJSU to a 5-4 win over the University of San Francisco Tuesday, avenging an earlier loss this year at USF.

The Spartans (28-2) lost 9-8 to the Dons on March 6, but have won 15 straight games since then. They had extra incentive to beat the Dons and showed that they are worthy of their number nine national ranking.

"We wanted this game pretty bad," Jacobs said. Losing last time "really pissed us off."

SJSU jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead after the first inning. Left fielder Eric Booker led off the bottom of the first with a walk and scored when Jacobs doubled.

The Spartan shortstop lined an 0-2 pitch over the first base bag and into the right field corner.

Third baseman Jeff Ball followed Jacobs' double with a grounder to second baseman Jon French.

French booted the ball for an error, allowing Jacobs to score to make it 2-0.

After Spartan first baseman Ozzie Fernandez singled Ball to third, right fielder Ken Henderson hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Ball with the game's third run.

"I was happy with the way we swung the bat," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said. Plus, "they kicked a couple of balls for us."

USF came back with two runs in both the second and third innings off Spartan starter Chris Martin.

In the second inning, catcher Jim West singled with one out. After French flied out, left fielder Dusty Steenvorde doubled, sending West to third.

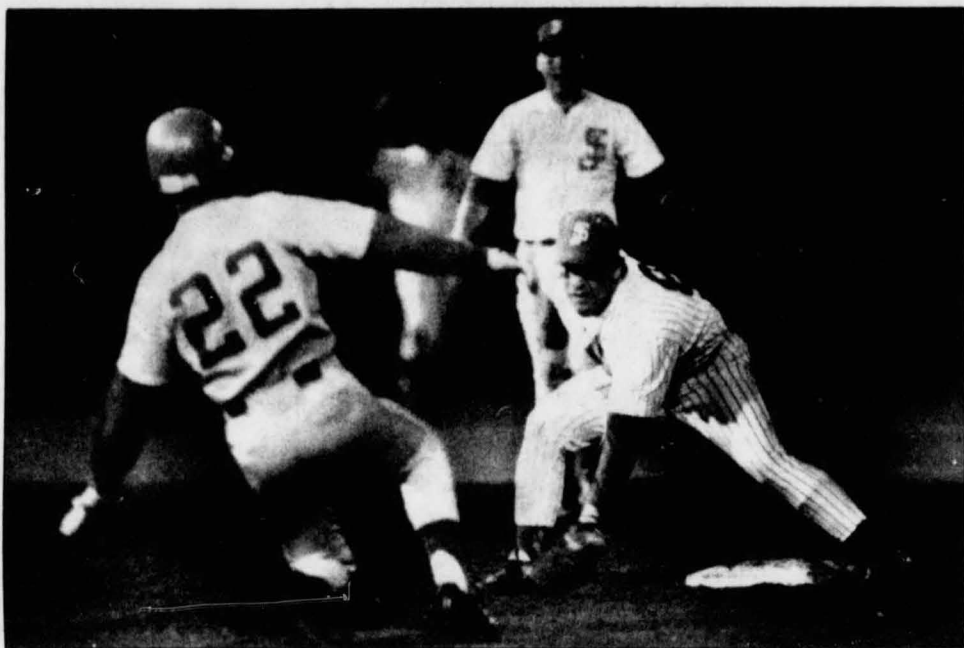
Back-to-back run scoring singles by center fielder Tom Hinton and third baseman Brian Dakin cut the SJSU lead to 3-2.

A two-run homer by right fielder Arnie Sambel KO'd Martin in the third. With USF ahead 4-3 and two runners on base, Spartan reliever Brian Liquori got Hinton to pop out to end the inning.

"The key to the game was Liquori coming in and stopping them," Piraro said.

"I've played them before, so I came in prepared," Liquori said.

In the loss to USF, Liquori (2-0)



Laura Chun — Daily staff photographer

Spartan second baseman Mike Gonzales waits to tag out USF's Brian Dakin in the top of the fourth inning of SJSU's 5-4 victory.

SPORTS

came in to pitch after starter Dave Tellers was removed in the second inning.

In that game, Liquori pitched 4 1/3 scoreless innings to allow the Spartans to rally. Tuesday, Liquori again pitched 4 1/3 scoreless innings, striking out four and allowing just three hits. He was credited for the victory when SJSU rallied in the sixth.

The Spartans scored the winning run in the sixth inning on two hits. Catcher Charles Havel walked to lead off the inning and center fielder Greg Mugg followed with a single.

After second baseman Mike Gonzales sacrificed the runners to second and third, Booker lined a run-scoring single to left to tie the game at 4-4.

With Mugg on third and one out, Jacobs hit a shallow popup to left field. Dons shortstop Paolo Della Bordella caught the ball and his momentum carried him into the

outfield. Seeing that, Mugg tagged up from third and barely beat the throw to the plate.

"Greg really helped me out on that one," Jacobs said.

Had Della Bordella let the left fielder catch the ball, he might have been able to throw out Mugg. However, that mental error allowed the eventual winning run to score.

"We knew going in that we couldn't make mistakes," USF coach Ken Bowman said. "The way we played tonight is the way we've played all year."

After SJSU took the lead, the Spartan bullpen took over and shut down the Dons. Liquori, Donnie Rea and Rob Andrackin held USF scoreless over the last six innings.

Tuesday's victory sends the Spartans into their weekend series with UC-Santa Barbara on a high note.

The series with the Gauchos will begin Big West Conference play for SJSU. With five nationally-ranked Big West teams, the Spartans will have their work cut out for them.

"This weekend is going to be a war," Piraro said. "If we don't play well, we'll be 2-10 before you can shake a leg."

Canseco invasions 50-50 in career

PHOENIX (AP) — After becoming the first major leaguer to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season, Oakland Athletics' slugger Jose Canseco now has visions of 50-50 and beyond.

"Before my career is over, I will accomplish the 50-50," he said in an interview Monday.

"I'm not saying in 1990. If it happens this season, it happens this season. I'm giving myself plenty of time. But before my career is over, I'm going to attempt a 50-50 year and I think I will accomplish it."

"I didn't even have half a season last year — 227 at bats," Canseco said.

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Bike team beats professionals

Santa Rosa exhibition meet provides team with experience

By Lawrence J. Salisbury
Daily staff writer

In their first competitive race, the SJSU human powered vehicle team defeated two professional racers at an exhibition meet in Santa Rosa to capture first place.

A second SJSU team finished third in the field of seven competitors.

Brian Mifsud, the student coordinator of the mechanical engineering project that designed the bike, was the driver of the winning bike. Craig Bartkowski and Steve Kleinke split the 10-lap course on the second bike which took third place.

"The first professional racer crashed on the second lap, so I just rode past him. The second one dropped out, so you might call it a win by default, but we still did pretty good," Mifsud said.

The race, earlier this month, was at the midpoint of the Santa Rosa Classic, an annual bike race with skill levels ranging from beginner to professional. The HPV race was part of a California race program arranged by pro HPV racers who wanted to race more often than does the International Human Powered Vehicle Association, to which they belong, Mifsud said.

"They offered me (competition) points but I couldn't take them because I have to maintain my amateur status," Mifsud said.

Mifsud's team will race in the collegiate HPV competition which will be hosted this year by SJSU, April 27-29.

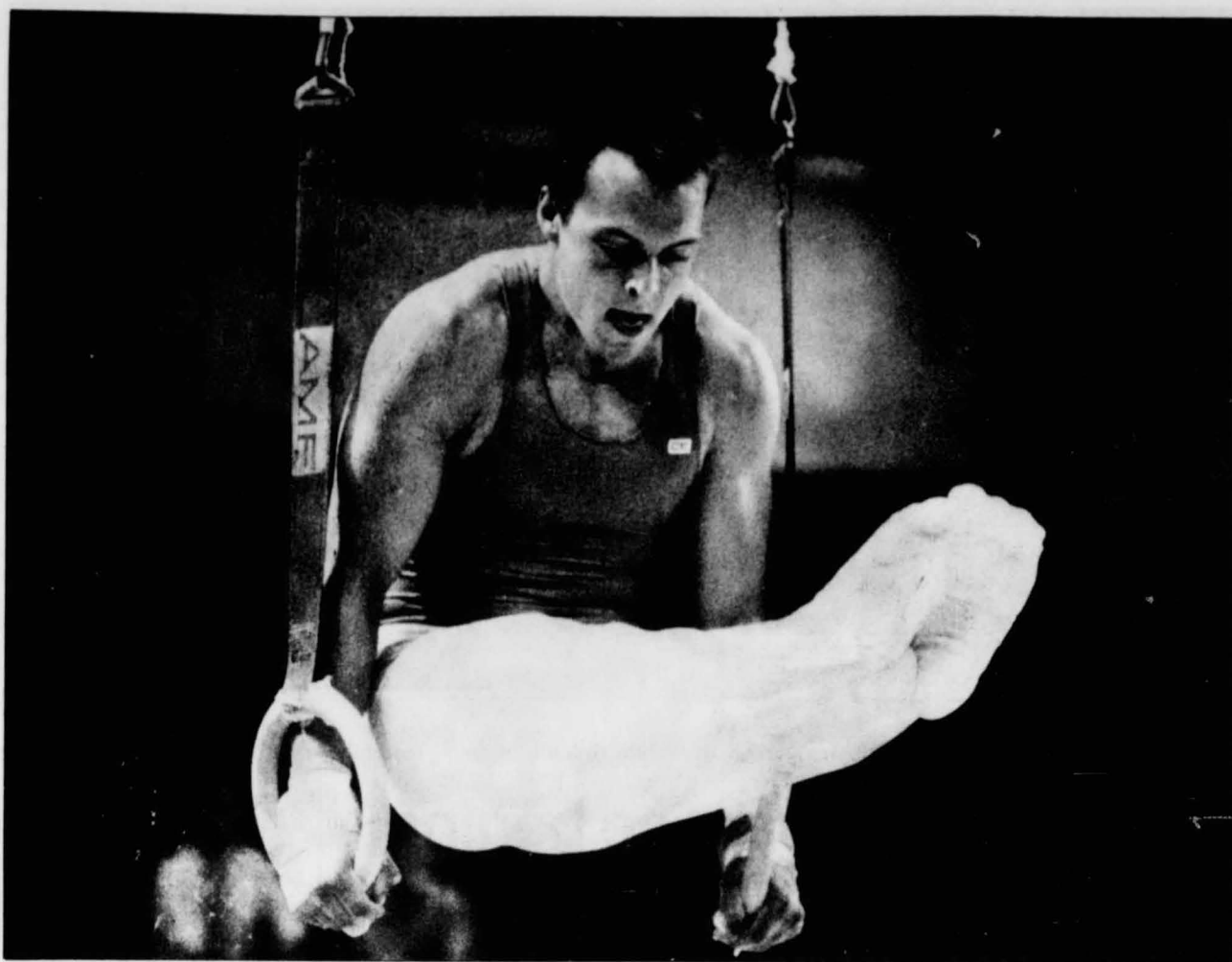
The team redesigned the bike and built the aerodynamic covering, called a faring, as part of the

senior mechanical engineering project required of all mechanical engineering students. The bike itself is an updated version of last year's bike.

The model for the final faring design, which is made mainly out of Teflon, is just about complete and is the last step in the bike's design, Mifsud said.

The team plans to race in as many of the California competitions as possible leading to the International Speed Trials on August 3 in Oregon. Most of the team will be back next year and the races will be valuable experience, Mifsud said.

"We raced in Santa Rosa for fun and experience and we got a lot of both," he said.



Chris Swireck scores a 9.0 on the still rings during competition against Cal and Stanford Friday at Berkeley

Brian Wright — Special to the Daily

Gymnasts are in regionals for first time ever

By Michael Moeller

Daily staff writer

For the first time in the history of SJSU, the men's gymnastic team will be heading to post-season competition. The men finished the year ninth in the conference and will be heading to Norman, OK, for the regional championship April 5 and 6.

"We erased a score of 266.00 that we picked up against Stanford and replaced it with a 270.95 last Friday against Cal," said head coach Doug Van Everen.

"We could have scored a 274 if we didn't have so many major breaks in the meet."

The Spartans edged their way into the regional tournament after Iowa State and Houston Baptist failed to top the Spartans five meet average score for the season.

To qualify for the regional tournament, three home meet scores and two away meet scores are averaged. The schools with the top 10 scores advance to the regional tournament. This is the first year that the regional tournament has been held.

"Last year we would have gone to the regional tournament if they had held one," sophomore Chris Swireck said. "I think that we have a better team this year though."

The Spartans will travel to Arizona State to finish out the season

this Friday at the PAC-10 championships. SJSU will be facing some of the best teams in the country, and according to Van Everen, it is a good way for the team to head into the regional tournament.

"It is a good meet for the guys to do well in," said Van Everen. "If we do well there I think that we will finish higher in the national rankings than 18th. I wanted to finish the season at 15th, which I know that we are capable of doing."

"Right now it is hard to say how we are going to do down there because of the injuries that we have suffered. Kwame Torres was just tested for mono and Swireck hurt his shoulder. I think that we will do a good job but we will definitely have holes without Swireck, he has too many spots to fill," he said.

Swireck injured his shoulder after missing a giger, a flip with a half twist, while performing his routine on the high bar last Friday.

According to Lawrence Fan, Swireck bruised on his left shoulder muscles and he will be able to compete in the PAC-10 championships this weekend if Van Everen allows it.

"I may not go to the Pac-10 tournament but there is no doubt that I will be ready for the regionals," Swireck said.

Gymnastics team looking to playoffs

By Brian Wright

Daily staff writer

The men's gymnastics team suffered another setback Friday night at the hands of Stanford and Cal in a final attempt to qualify as a team for the playoffs.

At Berkeley's Harmon Gym, the Cardinal achieved a total score of 282.45, while the Golden Bears combined for 278.45 and the Spartans managed 270.95. SJSU's overall record is now 7-11.

Head Coach Doug Van Everen

was frustrated with the outcome. He said the team was "ready to go."

Freshman Greg Wolter added that the team was doing well during practice but "got psyched trying to break 274 (points)" during the meet. The successful practices probably led to the overconfidence of the team, he said.

The men had a "rough time on some of their best events," assistant coach Dave Juszcyk said. He added that the team did not do as

well as it could have the first half of the meet.

One of the best all around scores for the Spartans was from sophomore Chris Swireck, who consistently impressed the judges with scores of nine or above.

The all-around competition included floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vault, parallel bars and high bar.

On the high bar, the Spartan team's last routine, Swireck missed the bar on his recovery at-

tempt and landed on his shoulder. The injury ended his streak of nines.

With his shoulder later buried in ice packs, he said the injury "doesn't feel bad" and he is looking forward to the Pac-10 Championship on Friday and Saturday in Arizona.

Miquel Irizar, a freshman from Spain, who also participated in all-around competition, scored a total 54.55.

Baseball cracking down on giant gloves

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — New leather is being broken in and new complaints are breaking out as baseball moves to eliminate oversized gloves.

A decision by the American and National leagues to enforce existing restrictions on glove size isn't sitting well with players accustomed to snagging fly balls with big webs.

"He hits it and I catch it, that's

the name of the game," Reds outfielder Herm Winningham said. "I don't care if I have a bushel basket out there."

Reds players learned of the crackdown from a glove manufacturer who visited training camp. The gripes started immediately.

"How many balls have they caught? Who gives them the right to say what gloves we can use?" outfielder Eric Davis said.

Wherever you are, whatever you are doing on Tuesday, April 3 at 10 a.m. ...

Duck, Cover and Hold for 30 seconds, then Evacuate!

On April 3 San Jose State University joins thousands of other public and private schools and colleges, state agencies, organizations and businesses in kicking off California Earthquake Preparedness Month. When you hear the alarm in your building...



DUCK

DUCK or drop down to the floor.



COVER

Take COVER under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture. If that is not possible, seek COVER against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. Avoid danger spots near windows, hanging objects, mirrors or tall furniture.



HOLD

If you take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture, HOLD on to it and be prepared to move with it. HOLD the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.

...then evacuate to your designated assembly area.

Please...

- Follow the directions of Building Emergency Team and Public Safety Personnel.
- Take your personal possessions with you — do *not* leave purses, backpacks or books in your classroom.
- Return to your classroom as soon as your Building Emergency Team coordinator instructs you to do so.

SJSU SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Department of Public Safety Emergency Preparedness Program



Golf team wins; drought is ended

By Brian Wright
Daily staff writer

Battling a difficult course in the final round of the two-day Santa Barbara Tournament Monday and Tuesday, the SJSU men's golf team broke a two year losing streak and won.

It wasn't easy. The team had to break two ties to take home an individual second and an overall first place.

The team of five golfers played three rounds, 36 holes on Monday and 18 on Tuesday, and tied with Fresno State. Both teams ended the tournament with overall scores of 875.

In the tournament, the lowest scores of the top four players on each team are added to come up with the overall score. The highest score, or worst, of each team is thrown out. In the case of a tie, the high score is reconsidered and the lowest of the two worst scores wins the tie.

In this case, Bob Sivaro of SJSU had a score of 77 for the last round and Todd Spain of Fresno had a score of 79. This decided the victory.

"On this course, a 72 (par) is remarkable," said Dick Schwendinger, the Spartan head golf coach.

Sandpiper Golf Club in Santa Barbara, where the tournament was played, is usually difficult because of the ravines, canyons and undulations. However, on Tuesday for the final round, "they set up tricky places," Schwendinger said. The 18th hole was set over water.

It was on this hole that Mike Foster, the only returning golfer from the winning team of two years ago, showed his talents, Schwendinger said. Foster made a "tee-shot to the right of the green and pitched close to make the putt," the coach said.

The team had not played well together in previous tournaments, according to Schwendinger. Foster added that the team would have two good rounds and one bad one, raising the team's average score. He also said they had "three good rounds this tournament. The team played real well together."

In the Santa Barbara Tournament, Foster tied with Kevin Misikimins of the University of Nevada at Reno and Ben Furth of U.C. Berkeley.

The three golfers played a four extra-hole tiebreaker. Foster lost the first extra hole and tied for second place. He played the final 18 holes without a bogey to end his scores with a 70. The first two rounds Foster shot a 71 and a 72.

"All in all it was quite good," Schwendinger said, considering the team was up against four of the top-20 teams in the country as well as 14 other teams.

The top-four teams SJSU played were Fresno State, Cal, UCLA and UNR.

Lawry Willis, an SJSU freshman scholarship player from Canada, took fifth place overall with an overall even par score of 216. "It was sort of nice to win it,"



Mike Foster
... tied for second in tourney

Willis said when referring to his team's victory.

This was his second tournament playing for SJSU, the last being in Hawaii, where the team didn't do as well. This "was an exceptional tournament for him," the coach said.

Willis said he is looking forward to beating Fresno St. next week when the teams face each other again in Fresno.

Schwendinger also said the win was a real "confidence builder" for the team.

The last tournament the team won was one SJSU hosted two years ago at the Pasatiempo course in Santa Cruz. The same tournament will be played during spring break from April 9 through the 11th.

For a team that often finds itself in the nation's top 20, the men's golf team did not begin in usual form this semester, however.

Schwendinger said the team was in the "middle of the pack," of the Big West Conference this year and has been "plagued with injuries."

Berry Evans, also of Canada, is out this season with a wrist injury and won't be back until next year. Schwendinger said both Evans and Tad McCormick, who is off the team to better his grades as well as to recover from a dislocated knee, are two players with the "potential" to help boost the team's average.

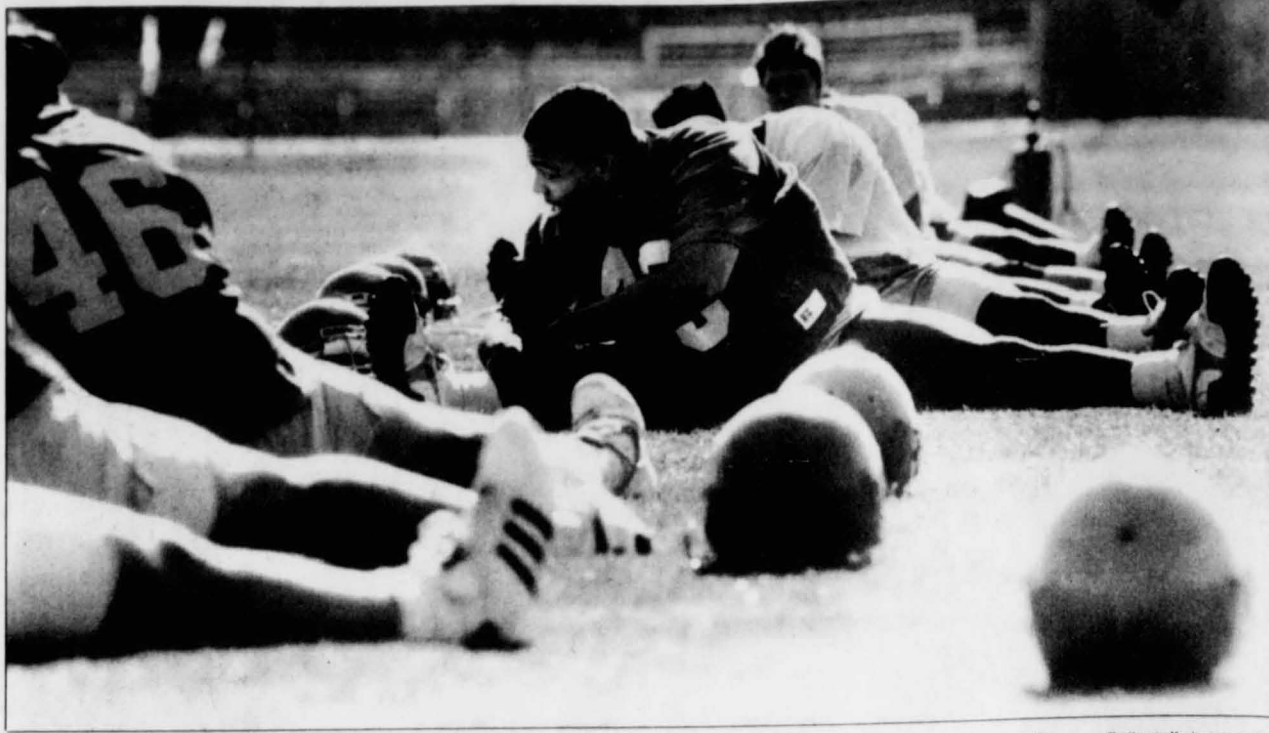
He also said the players are individually showing strong talent, though the team has not "played exceptionally well together this season."

He said that one of the two top golfers, either seniors Foster or Trent Walker, will place high, while the other team members will do "mediocre." He added that if they "play well together, (SJSU) will be a real threat in men's golf."

The best previous finish for the team was fourth place at the Ping-Tour Tulsa Mixed Tournament held October 20-22, with a combined stroke total of 904, and the USF Invitational, November 13-14, with a 922.

The best team score was 888 at the Robertson Homes Invitational, October 15-16.

Jill McLaughlin contributed to this article



Samanda Dorgier — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's middle linebacker Everett Lampkins stretches during the first day of spring football practice at South Campus

SJSU football practice begins; Rasnick temporarily coaching

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

The SJSU football team had its first contact drills in pads Tuesday and it went just fine, thank you.

"We have the pads on so we might as well use them," said Rick Rasnick, interim head coach, during the Spartans' second spring practice of the year.

Rasnick said he is taking his time with the team. Spring practice officially began Monday — after a week's delay — and so far nothing out of the ordinary has come up, he said.

"Things are going smoothly," Rasnick said during the team's second spring practice of the year. "The players have a great work ethic."

The team broke off into groups Tuesday and did individual drills specific to their positions.

The new players are working well with the veterans, Rasnick said, adding that the team should be ready when the season begins

against Louisville in September.

Rasnick said the team has 20 practices, 15 of which can be in pads. Rasnick said that the Spartans would probably do 12 practices in pads.

Former Coach Claude Gilbert was reassigned last Wednesday to the Alumni Association for several reasons, mainly because of a different recruiting philosophy than that of Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

Gilbert could not be reached for comment, but according to the San Jose Mercury News, the 57-year-old coach will fight his suspension.

The timing of Gilbert's suspension, and the uncertainty of the former coach's status could have been bad for the team. But practice hasn't been difficult. In fact, it was as if Gilbert was still in charge, Rasnick said.

"If it changed a lot, we might have questioned what was going on," said quarterback Ralph Martini during warm-ups.

George Steinbrenner could be linked to Spira extortion case

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said Saturday that he is looking into the relationship of George Steinbrenner and gambler Howie Spira, indicted Friday on charges of extortion involving the Yankees' owner.

Vincent, speaking to reporters at the Baltimore Orioles' spring training facility in Sarasota, Fla. said he is investigating reports of a \$40,000 payment from Steinbrenner to Spira.

Steinbrenner has said the money was a gift given "out of the goodness of my heart."

"What I've said is that I am looking into those reports, gathering information," Vincent said. "But beyond that, I don't have anything to comment on."

Steinbrenner was not immediately available for comment, nor was Spira, who was jailed Friday on an eight-count indictment charging he tried to extort money from Steinbrenner.

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Spartans sweep judo competition

By Kelley Chinn
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Judo team took nine first places in the National Collegiate Judo Championships at Berkeley Saturday.

Of the eight weight classes in each of the men's and women's divisions, the men captured seven first places and one SJSU woman captured two first places.

The Spartans have won 25 out of the 29 National Collegiate Judo Championships since judo became an intercollegiate sport in 1962.

Spartan Joseph Wanag took first in the 189-pound class, as well as in the open division for men. Sandra Bacher did equally well, finishing first in both the 145-pound class and the open division for women.

SJSU's roster of 23 athletes outnumbered any other school. Fourteen of these athletes placed in the top three.

Cal entered the second largest team with 15 competitors.

SJSU swept the 156-pound class with Dan Hatano, David Williams and Philip Uyesato taking first, second and third places respectively.

The Spartans also took first place team cups for both men and women. Mike Swain, SJSU's coach and an Olympic medalist in judo, was named the Collegiate Judo Coach of the year by the National Collegiate Judo Association.



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Joseph Wanag tries to throw his opponent in the open weight division finals at the National Collegiate Judo Championships in Berkeley on Saturday. Wanag took first place in the 189 pound class and also in the open division.

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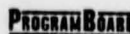
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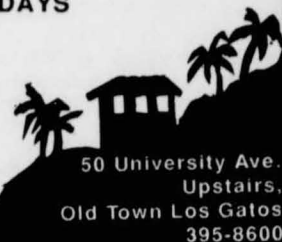
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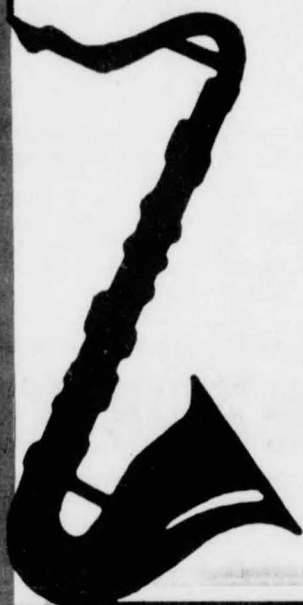
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New multi-cultural director seeks campus involvement

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

Jessie Jaeger, SJSU's newly-appointed Multi-Cultural/Classical Arts program director (formerly Classical Arts program director), hopes to heighten student awareness of the cultural events the board will be presenting.

Although technically not a full-time job, the position is helping her get through her first year in school in California after moving from New Hampshire last June.

"I would call it a full-time job," Jaeger said of the position she assumed at the beginning of the semester. "I am responsible for presenting a good cultural events series."

Jaeger brings with her experiences she had with the activities board at Stonybrook University, where she helped to draw rock, jazz and comedy acts out of New York City.

She also worked on committees that produced concerts for the students.

Getting SJSU's campus cultural organizations involved, as well as community involvement, is the goal of the renamed position.

"The basic purpose is to make people aware of the cultures they aren't normally aware of," Jaeger said.

Part of Jaeger's challenge in accomplishing this will be getting a good response from the students.

"They need to take action so they are represented," she said,



'The basic purpose is to make people aware of the cultures they aren't normally aware of.'

—Jessie Jaeger,
multi-cultural/classical arts
program director

"because we rely on student response to address the cultures that need to be represented."

Acting on her own, she has had to pursue all the acts she is trying to get because of the newness of the position.

The need for the multi-cultural part of the position comes from the fact that smaller acts get overlooked by larger ones, according to Jaeger.

"I am looking for quality stuff to fill that space," she added.

Some of the events coming up include jazz band acts in the amphitheatre on March 30 and May 16. The May 16 event will be an appearance by Wendy Waller.

The Charlie Brechtel Band, a group of blues musicians, will be playing April 19.

The Turkish Folk Dancing Ensemble will be part of a Middle Eastern folk dance festival on April 20.

A sophomore, she is still unsure about what she wants to do with her education and has narrowed it down to marketing or psychology, but even that could change.

Being an out-of-state student is considerably more expensive than for California residents, so she is taking a lighter, seven unit class schedule.

"I really want some sort of job in the music industry," she said.

SPARTAN

Life & the Arts



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

They've got the beat

Luis Carranza plays the tumbas while his friend David Rios makes a beat and waits with his trumpet. They performed a mixture of carnival and African music in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

'Nuns' filled with action and laughs

By Larry Salisbury
Daily staff writer

If you take an unbelievable story, some bumbling crooks, a corny love affair and name it "Nuns on the Run," you have 20th Century Fox's new movie release. You also have a couple of hours of good laughs.

The unbelievable story involves two bumbling crooks stealing several million dollars from their gangster boss in the hope that they could move to Rio and go straight. The corny love affair involves one of the crooks and a local waitress who is long on looks, but short on brains.

The laughs come after the robbery when the two crooks, Brian (Eric Idle) and Charlie (Robbie Coltrane) escape to a nearby convent where they plan to hide out dressed as nuns until the heat is off.

Brian, raised as a Catholic, plays a pretty good nun, but Charlie knows nothing about the religion and doesn't think too fast on his feet. Fortunately for the two, this group of nuns is not the most



Robbie Coltrane (left) and Eric Idle star in the comedy hit "Nuns on the Run."

Publicity Photo

feminine to ever grace the church and once the shaving problem is taken care of (with a clandestine trip to the local drug store) they blend in pretty well. Their cause is also helped by a priest who makes passes at Charlie and diverts suspicion away from both of them.

Their biggest mistake was lying to the Mother Superior about their teaching experience, who proceeds to put Charlie in charge of a catechism class which is studying the Trinity. In a quick five-minute lesson, Brian tries to teach him what

he knows, but leaves Charlie hopelessly confused. "That's OK," he tells Charlie, "no one understands, that's why they just have to believe in it."

Brian is more fortunate. He is placed with a girl's gym class. Not only does he slam dunk his way through their basketball game, but he gets to supervise the after-class shower.

Into this mess steps Faith, the beautiful waitress sans brains that Charlie is dating. After she is shot in the robbery and then abducted

by the gangsters to find out what she knows about Charlie, he decides he has to tell her the truth and in the climactic escape scene makes up with her and takes her to Rio.

The movie gets most of its laughs out of poking gentle fun at the Catholic church. There is even an alcoholic, gambling nun.

With a predictable comedy finish, everything turns out OK. There are no highbrow messages in "Nuns on the Run."

Autobiographical movie stimulates much thought

By Sherry Goldfisher
Special to the Daily

"My Left Foot" is one of those movies that leaves you thinking long after the lights go on and you walk out of the theater.

The movie was nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture. It eventually won two of those awards — Best Actor (Daniel Day-Lewis) and Best Supporting Actress (Brenda Ficker).

It's based on Irish painter-writer Christy Brown's autobiographical book of the same name. Born in 1932 in Dublin, Brown was the ninth of 13 children. He was born with cerebral palsy, a handicap that left him virtually unable to control his body, except for the aforementioned left foot and leg.

Growing up in the Brown family wasn't easy. Although the family was poor, there was much love — although sometimes not much food or coal. Christy's mother never doubted that there was an intelligent mind inside Christy's twisted body, and the rest of the family didn't treat him with pity or condescension, although neighbors were unintentionally cruel by calling him a "half wit."

With his good left leg and foot, Brown was able to write, paint, type and do other things, such as

operating his record player. Eventually, he was able to learn to talk, so that others besides his mother could understand him.

However, don't get the idea that this movie is another one of those sappy "inspirational" movies about the handicapped. Christy Brown, as played by Day-Lewis (most recently seen as the womanizing doctor in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being") is shown exactly the way he was: a smart, but sometimes grating, person. He had great wit, but also a great temper. He got frustrated easily. But he also had no pity for himself, would not tolerate pity from others and was never treated as extraordinary by anyone.

Day-Lewis does an excellent job as Christy. He literally immerses himself in the role. In fact, that is his foot you see in the opening credits changing a record, and later on in the movie painting and typing.

He is surrounded by a fine supporting cast, including Hugh O'Connor, who plays the younger Christy, the aforementioned Ficker, who plays the role of the patient, understanding mother whom Christy adores and the late Roy McAnally, who plays Christy's tough bricklayer father.

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The members of Blue Nile are making a comeback

Scottish band makes strong return to form

By Ken Kwok
Special to the Daily

A few years ago, a band named Blue Nile debuted with the album "A Walk Across the Roof." Receiving critical acclaim for its haunting melodies and dreamy textures, the album was an immediate success. Producer Steve Lillywhite of U2 and Big Country called it "the best debut album of the last five years," and soon, Blue Nile rose to cult status.

However, after the smoke cleared, Blue Nile disappeared back into the woodwork for a few years, and it looked as though it would become one of those great bands that made it big and was never heard from again.

Not quite. It's hard to keep a good band down these days, and after a four-year absence, Blue Nile is back with its long-awaited album "Hats."

Composed of Paul Buchanan, Robert Bell and Paul Moore, the Scotland-based trio once again manages to capture its listeners with its haunting ethereal music, which is both emotionally rich and intelligent.

Lead vocalist and songwriter Paul Buchanan owes much of the nature of Blue Nile's music to the band members' own personal experiences and ideas.

"The three of us spend a lot of time together and we end up discussing movies or books or a piece of neon light we've seen. I suppose all these things become kind of a universal pool, and

Scotland-based Blue Nile manages to capture its listeners with its haunting ethereal music.

You would hope that the song you write expresses things and ideas that you couldn't otherwise express," he said.

Influencing moods is what Blue Nile does best. "Hats" is filled with dreamy nuances and moody imagery. Its emotional richness is hopeful, abstracting the meaning of life in a philosophical sense.

Combined with majestic keyboards and the soothing vocals of Paul Buchanan, "Hats" takes you to a place far away, a place you may remember from when you were a child.

"Over the Hillside," the first track on the album, is a mystical interlude into the night. Tracks like "The Downtown Lights" and "From a Late Night Train" are particularly thought-inducing.

For the most part, except for "Headlights on a Parade," "Hats" is a slow, melodic album that is strikingly rich in content. The album is capable of psychologically arresting its listeners and taking them on a journey into an endless night of atmospheric imagery. It is this beauty that makes "Hats" by Blue Nile a worthwhile album.

Lange's new film falls short of mark

By Lisa Cuellar
Daily staff writer

In the case of "Men Don't Leave," you may be compelled to be a "man," stick around and see if you can make any sense of this movie.

"Men Don't Leave," a film directed by Paul Brickman ("Risky Business") and starring Academy Award winner Jessica Lange, is a story about life, and that's it.

It's not about men or leaving. I'm not even sure what the title has to do with the movie.

Lange stars as Beth Macauley, a mother of two sons, and her struggle to keep her family and herself together after her husband's sudden, tragic death.

The movie is an attempt to show real-life problems of a struggling widow and her family, but it falls painfully short of its mark.

Her eldest son, Chris (newcomer Chris O'Donnell), angered at the loss of his father and approaching manhood, is rebellious and ungrateful, while her youngest son, Matt (Charlie Korsmo), is confused and lonely, not knowing what to do.

Entering the picture is actor Arliss Howard ("Tequila Sunrise," "Full Metal Jacket"), playing Lange's friend and wanna-be "almost" boyfriend.

While Lange struggles to support her children, she learns the reality of finding a job, paying bills and living in the city. It's a time of transition for the whole family and the family members' reactions to this new environment are unusual.



Publicity Photo

Jessica Lange, center, is a widowed mother in 'Men Don't Leave'

Joan Cusack ("Working Girl") stars as an offbeat and eccentric older girlfriend of Chris. Although she plays her role well, her character is unrealistic.

You would think that this film would leave you crying in your seat with the terrible circumstances the family faces, but you end up laughing from the sheer ludicrousness of its situation. It's funny, but not because you feel like laughing. "What's going on?" is the pervasive question.

There is so much happening in each character's life that editing for the movie must have

been horrendous.

The screen flits from scene to scene and character to character, not allowing enough time to feel the pain or sorrow each person experiences.

An average moviegoer has no time to become attached to one single person and that person's predicament.

Although the actors give a fine performance, the script, written by Barbara Benedek (co-writer of "The Big Chill" and "Immediate Family") and Brickman, is too cluttered.

'House Party' takes comical look at everyday problems

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

If you enjoy day-in-the-life movies along the lines of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" spiced with a dash of social conscience, you should head to the theater to see "House Party."

Although the advertising has not made the movie seem very appealing (I know I wouldn't have gone to see it if I didn't have to review it), once the movie started there was a continuous smirk on my face.

The plot revolves around Kid, (Christopher Reid) a typical high-school student facing the everyday problems of a boy his age. On this day, Kid plans to go to a party being thrown by his friend Play (Christopher Martin), while his parents are away.

As his day goes on, Kid gets grounded by his father, Pop, played by Robin Harris, for fight-

ing with the school bully Stab, played by Paul Anthony of the music group Full Force. From then on, Kid faces a non-stop series of problems, including alcohol, family values and safe sex. Kid gets flak from his friends about all of these problems.

For example, Kid was ridiculed by his friends when he refused to have sex with his girlfriend Sidney because they didn't have any birth control. Kid responded to them with the idea of responsibility, they responded with "it's her problem."

The cast, which reads like a soul music artist listing, seems to be doing the movie for laughs, having a good time and hoping that the audience picks up on that feeling. Cast members play their parts with exaggerated body language and chatter, making it intentionally far-fetched.

Overall, the film was surprisingly likable, taking a comical look at modern-day problems.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TAX TIME

A spokesperson from the International Revenue service (IRS) will be lecturing on Foreign Students and their tax obligations.

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Neville remembers the bad times before success struck

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charmaine Neville isn't bitter, but she admits that she hasn't forgotten those bad old days before her father and uncles were famous, when her family was broken up and she was fighting for survival in one foster home after another.

"Being a Neville is great now. But it was a hard trip getting here for the Neville Brothers, the Neville nieces and nephews and especially this Neville. I think one reason our music is so important to all of us is because we had such a hard, hard time hanging onto it," she said.

Long before the Neville Brothers became Grammy winners, long before Aaron Neville teamed up with Linda Ronstadt, long before Charmaine began working clubs and making movies and commercials, the family was poor and scattered.

Charmaine, 34, doesn't remember meeting her father, Charles Neville of the Neville Brothers, until she was about 5 years old. From the time she was 2 years old until she was 12, she spent her life in a series of foster homes.

"I was abused just about every way you can be during that time — sexually, mentally, physically," she said. "I was bitter for a long time. A very long time. I'm not anymore. I know now my parents couldn't help it. They were young, they didn't have any money or any way to take care of us."

In those days the Neville Brothers were scratching for gigs and singing for next to nothing.

"They were young and inexperienced. Getting known outside of New Orleans wasn't easy then.

It's still not but it's easier now than it was then," she said.

Little by little, the Neville family came back together. She met one of her four sisters in school, another when they took the same bus to her aunt's house and arrived together. Her four brothers turned up over the years. As a teen-ager she also got to know her father and uncles.

"I adore my father. Always did. I love my family including my last set of foster parents and all 52 of my foster sisters and 48 of my foster brothers. Now that we're back together it's OK," Neville said.

Through it all, she said, music was a part of her life and her family.

"I'd always sung in the church choir. My family always made music together. I didn't really get serious about it until I was about 17 though," Neville said.

"My dad hurt my feelings. We had been playing in New York when he said, 'call me when you get serious about your music. Because music is very serious to me and you're not being serious about it.'"

That's when she went to work, learning to read music, learning to control her voice, learning to put her own mark on a song, she said.

Now she jumps on stage in a swirl of motion and music. Hands clap, hips sway, long slim fingers pop, the mass of thin braids whip back and forth.

Charmaine works about 360 days a year, mostly in clubs, although she is a regular at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival and has made numerous commercials.

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Disabled students group provides 'support'

Entertainment, 'great weather,' at fund-raiser

By Lisa Cuellar
Daily staff writer

With music blaring, burgers smoking and the sun shining, the Disabled Students Association took full advantage of the circumstances for a barbecue fundraiser.

The group held the fund-raiser Tuesday to support the Disabled Student Services Center program.

The association earns some of its own funds through the barbecues to receive financial support from Associated Students, according to Donna Ellis, coordinator of outreach and advisement for Disabled Students Services Program.

Ellis was busy cooking some burgers on the pits for the event.

"It's really good for our students to see that they're able to do things and feel like they're part of the university, because they are," Ellis said.

Ellis explained that the event would raise money for needed supplies, tools and employees for the program.

Ellis raved about Dean Hudson, a disabled student who played his keyboard and sang for the crowds as part of entertainment for the day.

"This will be his last barbecue — he's really a participative student, ever since he's been here. He's a really great guy," Ellis said.

Hudson, a senior in computer science who has been a student at SJSU since 1984, set up his sound system and synthesizer and performed a few sets of popular music and some of his own original tunes.

Asked if it was difficult to get around campus as a blind person, Hudson said, "For me it's not," and he smiled. "I'm so bold. Crazy, I guess, is more accurate."

Hudson has benefited from readers and note-takers provided by the



Disabled Students Director Marty Schuler, left, and Mary Jane Dulleck collect the money

Celeste Cook — Daily staff photographer

Disabled Students Services program.

"It's kind of impossible, at least with my disability, to survive without (the Disabled Students Program)," Hudson said.

The music blasting from the barbecue pits as well as the whiff of grilled burgers drew a large crowd of passersby.

Louie Duarte, a senior radio-TV film major and president of the association, was on hand to help out.

"I think it's a good way for the program to get exposure and students do a lot of the planning," he said.

Vicki Mauck, a junior in public relations who volunteers her time at the Disabled Students Association,

said of the neck brace she wore, "This helps me last longer."

Mauck explained that her disability was a weakness in her back and neck. For this reason, she requires the assistance of note-takers and special NCR paper, paper similar to carbon paper, from the association.

Mary Jane Dulleck, a graduate student in sociology of religion, acted as one of the cashiers for the event. In her wheelchair, '49er cap and T-shirt, she was ready to go.

"I'm an oldie," she said. Dulleck explained that she was involved with the association in the late seventies.

"I couldn't make it without (the

program)," she said. "There are a lot of obstacles financially, socially and spiritually for disabled students."

"It's a support group and it helps in more ways than I could ever explain to you. I could cry. I love these people. They're my family. I never dreamed I could be in graduate school. And I'm doing it," Dulleck said.

Helping Dulleck collect the money was Marty Schuler, director of Disabled Student Services Program.

"It's doing just great," he said of the barbecue. "Great weather, good music and a great turnout."

Panelists offer advice on how to cope in work force

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

A panel of professionals advised students on how to cope with disabilities in the work force by sharing their perspectives during a presentation Tuesday in the Student Union.

The panel was part of the "Effective Job Hunting Technique Series" organized by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Bill Tierney, a disabled computer programmer, and Claudia Guzman, a manager of deaf employees, came from the Internal Revenue Service to share their experiences.

Tierney explained that education was the key to aiding disabled people from gaining jobs in their prospective fields.

"I worked my way up and developed a good reputation. If you're good, then the disability won't hurt you," Tierney said.

He encouraged a career in computers. "The computer allows a lot of flexibility for disabled people," Tierney said. "The computer will be there to help you."

Tierney told students to be up front about their disability when speaking with employers. His advice was to explain the disability on their cover letter or resume.

But Jackie Gidwani, an employment specialist for Project Hire, disagreed with this advice.

"You don't know who's looking at your cover letter," Gidwani reasoned, and said that a person who is unfamiliar with disabled people is uncomfortable and might screen them out of an interview.

Project Hire is a private organization that is partially funded by

the federal government and through donations from corporations. Its services are free to disabled persons and it is connected with over 400 companies in the Bay Area.

"Stay away from anything personal. Don't put your age, your height, your marital status... it's supposed to be strictly your qualifications," she said of letters and resumes.

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Thimbleful of bugs delays telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A thimbleful of bugs is delaying preparation of the mammoth, \$1.5 billion telescope that will allow scientists to look deeper into the infinities of space than ever before, NASA says.

The gnat-like insects, called midges, were found in a room where the Hubble Space Telescope was being readied for installation in space shuttle Discovery. They forced NASA to delay loading the telescope until at least Thursday.

Engineers fear the insects

'It's kind of ironic, something so tiny affecting something so big.'

— Lisa Malone,
spokeswoman for NASA

could damage the fragile 25,000-pound instrument, the most expensive unmanned spacecraft ever built.

"It's kind of ironic, something so tiny affecting something so big," said Lisa Malone, a spokeswoman for the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As of Tuesday evening, 37 midges had been sucked into seven traps set up in the preparation room.

"They're calling it the body count," Malone said.

NASA planned to install the telescope Thursday provided no more than one or two more insects are caught in the 4-foot cylinders, which contain fans and lights that apparently lured the midges. Installation originally was planned for Tuesday.

Once it begins orbiting 370 miles above Earth, the Hubble will be capable of looking seven times more deeply into space and detecting objects 50 times fainter than the best ground-based observatory.

Manny's: Redevelopment edges out drinking hole

From page 1

The customers are mostly regulars, so the clientele doesn't change drastically from week to week. Neither does the decor.

Pereira's only advertisement for the bar is in the yellow pages. Word of mouth is credited for the popularity of the bar, Smith said.

"We have people that eat here everyday — maybe 40," Pereira said. "And those are the people that bring others."

Manny's is more than one type of meeting place. It's casual and relaxing for some, a place to make business deals for others.

In the old days, it also used to be an extension of the justice system. With a jury room upstairs, many jurors would come to the bar, eat and make their decision.

"There's a lot of deals that have been done here," said Abernethy. And "a lot of cases have been settled in that jury room."

Manny's Cellar is in the basement of a mansion that was built in 1859 by Capt. Thomas Fallon. Fallon, who was San Jose's mayor from 1859 to 1860, raised the first U.S. flag over San Jose after war was declared with Mexico.

The cellar went from a kindergarten to a boarding house, and finally in 1963 it became Manny's.

About one year ago the city tried to close Manny's down, but the city council voted to let him continue operating through the remaining eight years of his lease.

The Redevelopment Agency wants to restore the Fallon estate to

'They made the conditions so bad that we had to leave.'

— Manny Pereira,
Manny's owner

it's original glory, Pereira said, and that doesn't include his bar and restaurant.

Although city officials will let Manny's complete its lease, the Redevelopment Agency attached so many remodeling stipulations, like the addition of restrooms upstairs, that Pereira decided to shut down early.

"As far as I'm concerned it was a joke," he said. "They made the conditions so bad that we had to leave."

So on April 5, Pereira and co-owner Tom Taylor plan to hold a farewell party and fund-raiser for Manny's employees at Lou's Village, on San Carlos Street.

The response was so great that Pereira had to move the party from Manny's to a bigger restaurant.

But one woman has already paid her respects.

On Tuesday afternoon, she walked into Manny's wearing a black dress and matching veil. She handed Pereira a black wreath and then sat at a table. "I'm mourning the closing of Manny's," she told Abernethy.

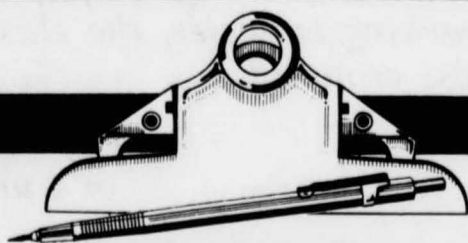
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SJSU Student Union - Guadalupe Room

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Cleaning up their act



Window cleaning was among the workouts Thursday for men's gymnastics team member Miguel

Irizar who hands towels to fellow gymnast Rusty Boicourt to clean the window outside.

Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Lack of rain and snowfall may cause water use cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drought conditions may prompt water officials to cut back water use by 10 percent, but only if other Southern California cities join in the sacrifice.

Low rain and snowfall figures caused representatives with the Department of Water and Power to tell a City Council committee Tuesday they support a mandatory water reduction for Los Angeles consumers.

"It's the first time we've ever had four years in a row under 70 percent of normal (rainfall)," said DWP assistant general manager James Wickser. "Nothing precludes us from seeing a fifth dry year either."

But water service reductions depend on regionwide cooperation, he said.

"I'm not sure our citizens should be the only ones subject to conservation, because the water we save is not going to stay in the (Sacramento River Delta)," Wickser said. "It's going to go to some place else in Southern California."

The Los Angeles Aqueduct normally provides 75 percent of the city's water but will supply only 24 percent this year, Wickser said.

For the past two years, city officials have asked residents to voluntarily reduce consumption by 10 percent.

The DWP estimates that Los

Angeles residents have cut water usage by 8 percent over the period through voluntary conservation and the required installation of low-flow shower heads and toilets.

Councilwoman Ruth Galanter noted that farmers use 80 to 85 percent of the water consumed in California.

"If the users of 85 percent of the state's water are not subject to conservation measures, subjecting the other 15 percent to conservation is not going to solve the problem," Galanter said.

An El Dorado County judge in August issued a temporary injunction requiring the DWP to cut water diversion from streams that feed into Mono Lake.

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Expense: A.S. campaigning costly

From page 1

person, I will win without a run-off," Washington said.

Washington ended up spending \$440, according to campaign expense accounts posted in the A.S. office Tuesday afternoon. Ninety dollars of Washington's expenses were paid for by campaign contributions.

Kevin Couch, who estimated that he would spend between \$400 and \$600, had to drop out of the A.S. presidential race when he failed to meet academic eligibility standards.

According to Tom Boothe, Couch's former campaign consultant, Couch still owes several hundred dollars for signs and literature he had printed.

David William Myers II, another candidate for A.S. President, has run the least expensive campaign of the four.

"I guarantee that I won't crest \$100," Myers said.

Myers said that with the free exposure he will get from the Spartan Daily, KSJS and Update News, he doesn't think that it will be necessary for him to spend a lot on

campaign literature.

Myers ended up spending \$40.98 including a \$25 donation according to the expense statements.

"Basically, I don't want to win with money," Myers said.

Myers isn't the only opposed candidate running a campaign with less than \$100.

Blair Whitney, a candidate for Director of Community Affairs in a two-man race against Mitch Schmitke, said last week that he spent a total of \$10 on the signs he has posted around campus.

Whitney said that he designed the poster on his Macintosh Computer, paid \$1.50 for an oversized laser-printout and about \$8 to have several copies made.

"I'm very proud of this too," Whitney said. "I think that shows something about my attitude for the office and my ability to get things done in the most efficient and inexpensive way."

"They look fine," Whitney said about his signs. "At least until the sprinklers get on them."

Whitney ended up spending \$18.04.

Whitney wasn't the only candidate who found shortcuts.

Jennie Reyes, a candidate for A.S. controller, was expecting to spend about \$200 on about \$300 worth of campaign literature.

"I'll be honest with you," Reyes said. "My parents own a print shop."

Reyes ended up not having to pay for a campaign after her opponent, Damon Kalia, dropped out of the race to run as a write-in candidate for director of sponsored programs.

Cid Galindo, said last week that he expected to spend \$60-\$100 which he expected to be matched by his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu.

"And that I consider my money, since it comes out of my dues," Galindo said.

Galindo said that he wound up spending \$20 to \$30.

Candidates' opinions vary on how much an expensive campaign helps, but most agreed that it's not the most important factor. Most candidates said that it's more important to be well connected and well known within the various student organizations.

Suit

From page 1

language that would limit them," Campbell said.

Trustees Lansdale and Campbell were in Sacramento testifying before the subcommittee and could not be reached.

Campbell said their testimony was "nothing that changed our minds."

"Basically it was a discussion of salaries," said committee consultant Dan Alvarez.

Alvarez described Campbell and Lansdale's testimony as "basically what they've said all along. 'Oh, we've appointed this ad-hoc committee to study raises and if we knew it was going to cause all these problems, we wouldn't have done it this way.'"

Campbell compared Lansdale to "a student who hasn't read the book the night before so the teacher can't ask her any questions."

"I don't think (Lansdale) is hiding something, she just doesn't know what's going on," said Campbell.

Campbell has asked the Assembly Special Audit Committee to begin going over the books of the chancellor's office. He said committee chairman Elihu Harris, D-Oakland, has put the audit onto his committee's schedule.

However, that may take a year according to Campbell.

Campbell also said he intends to put language into next year's budget that will not allow pay increases without a 30-day public hearing notice being sent out.

Campbell also wants to separate the chancellor and trustees' budgets from the main CSU budget.

"That way we can get their spending out in the light," said Campbell.

"Then we can see if the system grows by 5 percent, we can ask 'Why has your budget grown by 50 (percent)?'"

Derbys: Student injured

From page 1

taking him to the Health Center where he was briefly treated.

Honda was then taken by five friends to San Jose Medical Center.

"He required more treatment than we could give him here," said Nancy Okamoto, a Health Center nurse, following his release.

University police arrived shortly after Honda had been taken to the Health Center and took a statement from him and Norman Lieberman from campus security.

"I heard the glass breaking and people screaming, then the people around were saying that some guy went through a window," Lieberman told the University police.

The police determined that the incident was an accident and would follow it up as a health issue, said UPD officer Ed Branscombe.

A similar incident occurred last year during Derby Days when a student was chased through the industrial studies building.

Craig Cochran, a junior at the time, received a laceration on his arm after falling through a glass door.

Both of the accidents involved the quest by sorority members to gather the most points by taking derby hats off the fraternity members wearing them, said John Bettencourt, president of Sigma Chi.

Last year, a system of accumulating points was eliminated by then-Derby Days chairman Robert Mallard, in favor of a system of prizes for each derby collected.

The prizes were used as an attempt to cut down on some communication problems between sorority members, Bettencourt said.

This year the points system was reinstated.

"For next year, we'll be looking into another method by putting it on a large grass field," Bettencourt said of the derby chase, "and let them run around the field for 15 minutes. That will be safer and saner."

Replacing the glass will cost \$187, said Donna Duval from the Facilities Development and Operations Department.

"Honda told a maintenance member that he wanted to pay for the door and will contact us," Duval said.

Derby Days is a national philanthropy event held by nearly all of Sigma Chi's 211 chapters, according to the Derby Days booklet. Its objective is to raise money for the Cleo Wallace Village for Children.

This charitable organization raises money to deal with children's deficiency problems, Bettencourt said. "We raised nearly \$5,000 last year," he said. "This year will be a little less. . . we'll send in about \$4,000."

Murder convict escapes after talking with her father

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — A woman convicted of plotting her husband's death in a murder-for-hire scheme escaped from a maximum security prison, possibly strolling to freedom with departing visitors, authorities said.

Jeanette Lynn Hughes, 36, escaped from the visiting area of the California Institution for Women on Sunday. She last was seen talking with her father in a visitors room, officials said.

A prison official said Hughes remained at large this morning.

Ms. Hughes, a former Huntington Beach resident, was serving a 25 years-to-life term for killing her husband to collect \$442,000 in life

insurance.

"We don't know how she got out of the institution," said Associate Warden Ross Dykes, who led an around-the-clock search of the prison's 67 acres to make sure Ms. Hughes hadn't hidden on the grounds.

Warden Susan Poole said officials were investigating whether Ms. Hughes walked out of the prison with visitors. Inmates at the Frontera prison, unlike other facilities, wear their own clothes.

Prison guards discovered she was missing at 9 p.m. Sunday. Her escape was the first at Frontera in four years, officials said.

Party: Coalitions absent from elections

From page 1

Santandrea was involved first with the REAL party for two years before winning the presidency as an independent last year.

"The negative aspect of a party is that you have individuals who are recruited by the party only with the intent of filling in the slate," Santandrea said.

"To make a party work, you have to have a broad coalition of people from different groups on campus. Last year (the independents) did operate as a party but we didn't get people to fill slates like the REAL party did. This year is the first time in a long while that there is no party or party facto. I think this year's election is an anomaly. It is not the regular trend of how things are going to be."

Former REAL party member Jennifer Jo Kessler, who ran against Santandrea for president in last year's election, sees the purpose of a party in a different light.

According to Kessler, the students-at-large still get 15 different opinions because of the diversity of each board member.

"In a party, each person that is involved is representing a different category on campus," Kessler said. "It forces each individual to work together as a group to get things done. Before the elections, the party has to come to an agreement about a few issues that they all believe in. And if they get into office, then they have list of issues and they can get more done."

Boothe agreed with Kessler, saying that in our society, we operate under a democracy that requires a two-thirds majority vote in order to pass any type of action. Because of that, it is important for this year's board to organize themselves, Boothe said.

"You can't work as a lone gun in our society, you need to get the majority to agree with you," Boothe said.

According to Ron Lynch, a member of the now defunct REAL party, the party system will guarantee that all positions on the A.S. board will be filled because the party is running as a slate, that included all positions.

Lynch went on to say that by being in a party, it gives the people who were going to be involved in the A.S. an idea how much hard work and time the position will take.

Walters agreed with Lynch but said that being in a party had little to do with the rate of board members dropping out halfway through the semester.

"Normally there is a nutrition rate of one-quarter of the board, this year it was a little high," Walters said. "I don't think some of the people realized how much time it takes to be on the board. Directors can expect to spend almost six to seven hours a day."



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MARCH 29

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Complimentary champagne
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